

**SANTA
ANA
COLLEGE**

e1DON

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Number 3

Govenor seeks 'firmer-grip' on continuing ed.

SAC administrators voice views on state control of adult instruction

by Denise Vitelli

As of late, Gov. Brown and many state legislators are seeking to obtain a "firmer state grip on two-year institutions."

According to articles in the *Los Angeles Times*, the Brown Administration feels that "much of adult-education is a frill, at least when it competes for tax dollars with academic subjects."

A step to strengthen state control has already been taken by Brown who appointed Verne Orr to the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors, created in 1968, is composed of 15 members. It's duties were to provide leadership and direction for the junior colleges.

Orr, former director of the State Department of Finance, said in an audit report two years ago, "No attempt has been made to lead the local communities, but rather the policy has been to determine first what the local districts want and then to work from that position."

Other motives for Brown's wanting to clamp down is the "out-of-control" costs of adult ed. The situation appears to be according to the *Times* article, "If the local board of trustees won't do anything about it, perhaps a stronger Board of Governors will."

Three superintendents of the junior college districts indicated in the *Times* article that the problem is not adult-education but Brown's views on education as a whole.

Adult education classes range from recreational/leisure-type classes to vocational training.

Dr. Paul Roman, SAC Dean of Adult Education, said, "We attempt to serve all the community. The philosophy of the community college, from my conception, has been that we will work with any high school graduate or any one 18 or over who can profit by instruction . . . we should be able to provide them with an education."

Likewise, Dr. John Johnson, SAC president, commented, "The community college is a community which should be responsive to that community and they should be as different as the communities are different."

Lessening of local control over courses offered would make two-year institutions "both mediocre and unresponsive to community needs," said Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, Leslie Koltai.

Orr states that a harder look need be taken by the board at how the state money is being used for "recreational, leisure time and hobby-type courses." He feels that the board should play a role in determining the courses to be offered at the states expense.

Most adult ed. classes, though, do have a \$5 tuition charge. Both Roman and Johnson agree that SAC really has no classes of the "frill" type.

"There are alot of older adults who are in convalescent hospitals," commented Roman, "who might use macrame as one method of manipulation or one way to pass the time away and it gives them something to work with their hands. So it's therapy as well as a means of passing the time."

"The people in California will make the decision on which way they want to go," summed up Johnson, "What is their role in education? What is the states role? What is the tax payers role? What are the benefits of education and how much are we willing to pay for those benefits?"



ELIMINATE THESE STUDENTS -- Under this state's present administration "frill" or "fad-type" classes may be removed from the curriculum.

Some students may be eliminated as the end result. Educational institutions on the community college level could suffer an enrollment decline.

(photo by Bob Weth)

Few women veterans apply for G.I. benefits

by Elizabeth Reich

Some 94,000 women veterans who have not yet used their G.I. Bill benefits may still do so if they apply at the nearest VA regional office, according to the Veterans Administration.

"The deadline for completion of training is May 31, 1976, or 10 years after the veteran's date of discharge," said John G. Miller, director of the Los Angeles Regional Office.

"Only 46 percent of the 174,000 women veterans eligible have used the current G. I. Bill for training," Miller said. This is compared to the male figure of 59 percent.

Margie VanHoy is one of the several hundred women veterans on campus. She served as a registered nurse in the Air Force for two years and is now studying under the G. I. Bill to earn her Master's degree.

Of the service, Margie remarked, "They expect you to sacrifice your individuality. I liked the hospital, but not the military."

She feels she's gained valuable experience in nursing through her soldierly stint, which ended in 1973. Now she says the G.I. Bill is helping her in her studies. She plans to transfer to Georgetown University in Washington D.C. after this semester.

The 80,000 women who have used their benefits and were enrolled under the G.I. Bill, while married, between June 1, 1966 and Oct. 24, 1972, qualify for special retroactive payments from the VA. These payments are to balance the ones given to married male veterans during that time and come to \$30 per month of enrollment, according to Miller. Women who trained under the World War II or Korean Conflict G.I. Bills are not eligible.

Robert J. Ash, SAC's veterans affairs officer, pointed out that women veterans in this area who qualify for this special payment should contact the VA office on campus.

According to Ash, there were 4,500 veterans at SAC last year and 307 of them were women. He expects the total to be comparatively higher this year. "All of them are receiving their full benefits," Ash concluded.

The VA also released a statement forewarning veterans that any overpayments in educational benefits must be paid back to the U.S. Government.

The VA stressed that these overpayments are usually the result of the veteran's failure to report any changes in their training programs. These are normally paid back through the reduction of further educational assistance checks.

SAC's veterans are urged to inform the VA office on campus of any changes in training, Ash re-emphasized.

The importance of notifying the VA in case of change of address was also stressed. If this is not done, the VA said they cannot re-mail returned checks back to their owners.

Art Conger, SAC's veterans representative, reminds those veterans who filed for advanced payment to pick up their checks at the VA office on campus. "We still have 400 to 500 checks to hand out yet," Conger stated.

These checks will not be coming through the mail. If they are not picked up, all future checks to these individuals will be cancelled, he said.

Interest puts center back in planning

by Michelle Cabral

A commitment has been made by members of the SAC administration to develop a new campus center at Santa Ana College.

According to Director of Student Activities Don McCain, the committee for the new facility is still in the "planning" stages, but will meet in two weeks to get procedures under way.

As a member of the committee, McCain will be in charge of selecting three SAC students to assist in the decision-making on the projected facility.

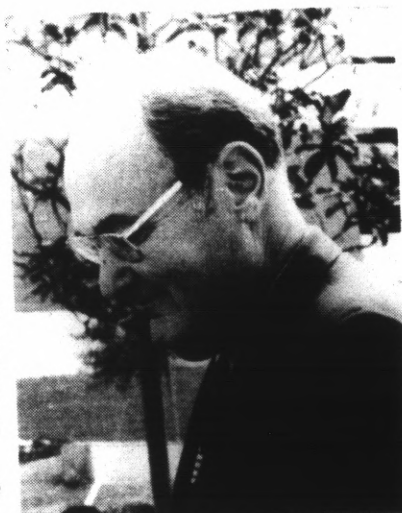
"So far," said David Valentine, associate dean of Student Personnel, "we (the Committee) are trying to get ideas written on paper, in a format, which will fit into the five-year-plan" for California community colleges.

The new building, estimated at costing over \$2 million, may be ready within three to five years, he noted.

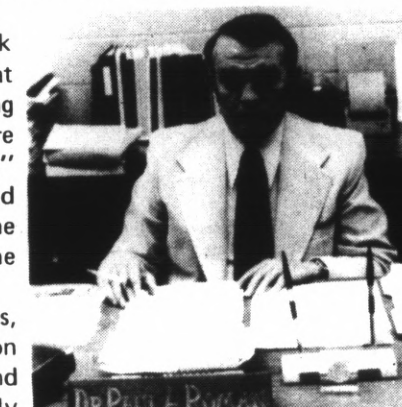
It was slated for planning last year, but did not go through due to lack of interest at that point, said Valentine. However, interest for a center was renewed because of the recent increase in student enrollment at SAC.

To help finance the project, the SAC Foundation Board of Governors hired William Corser, retired dean of men at SAC, to lead the fund-raising campaign.

Among the possible uses for the new campus center, would be its housing of facilities presently scattered within the college, such as the Community Service Department and the Student Activities Office.



Dr. John E. Johnson



Dr. Paul Roman

On campus

Student Frosh election petitions are due in the student activities office by 3 p.m. Oct. 1.

The Dancing Prophet -- tonight at 7:30 in Phillips Hall.

Editorial

State pressures community colleges in unwelcome attempt at fiscal 'reform'

California's expanding demand for higher education and increasing enrollment in community colleges has created a financial problem for the state.

Gov. Brown's approach to this monetary matter poses problems for SAC and for the 69 other community colleges in the state.

According to an article in the Sept. 17, 1975 Los Angeles Times, Brown hopes to use his influence over budgets and over appointees to the California Community Colleges Board of Governors to limit the growth rate of state spending on the community institutions, and to exert greater control over how the funds are spent.

Both aspects of Brown's "reforms" are considered by el DON to be contrary to the basic philosophy of the community college system.

This time-tested approach, often called the "open-door" philosophy, allows unlimited access for any adult or high school graduate to enroll in classes chosen on the local level.

Limits on state funds, which account for about 40 percent of community college budgets could force local boards of trustees to impose tuition fees or bow to state dictates on course offerings. This puts the major virtues of the system -- free access and local autonomy -- on the line.

What is most likely to ensue is a power struggle between local and state officials. The initial showdown will probably occur in the area of adult education, which Brown has criticized as consisting more of "frills" than of academic subjects.

Dr. Paul Roman, SAC dean of Adult Education, refuted Brown's "frills" criticism with

a flat "no." He went on to defend his program as fitting into the "open-door" philosophy, which he said means that for "anyone 18 years of age or over, regardless of what level their education (has reached) . . . we should be able to provide them with an education."

Dr. John Johnson, SAC president, admits that the state's financial problems do exist. But in trying to solve them with stringent spending policies, he says, "You find yourself in a dichotomy, because you're trying to serve two different basic philosophies."

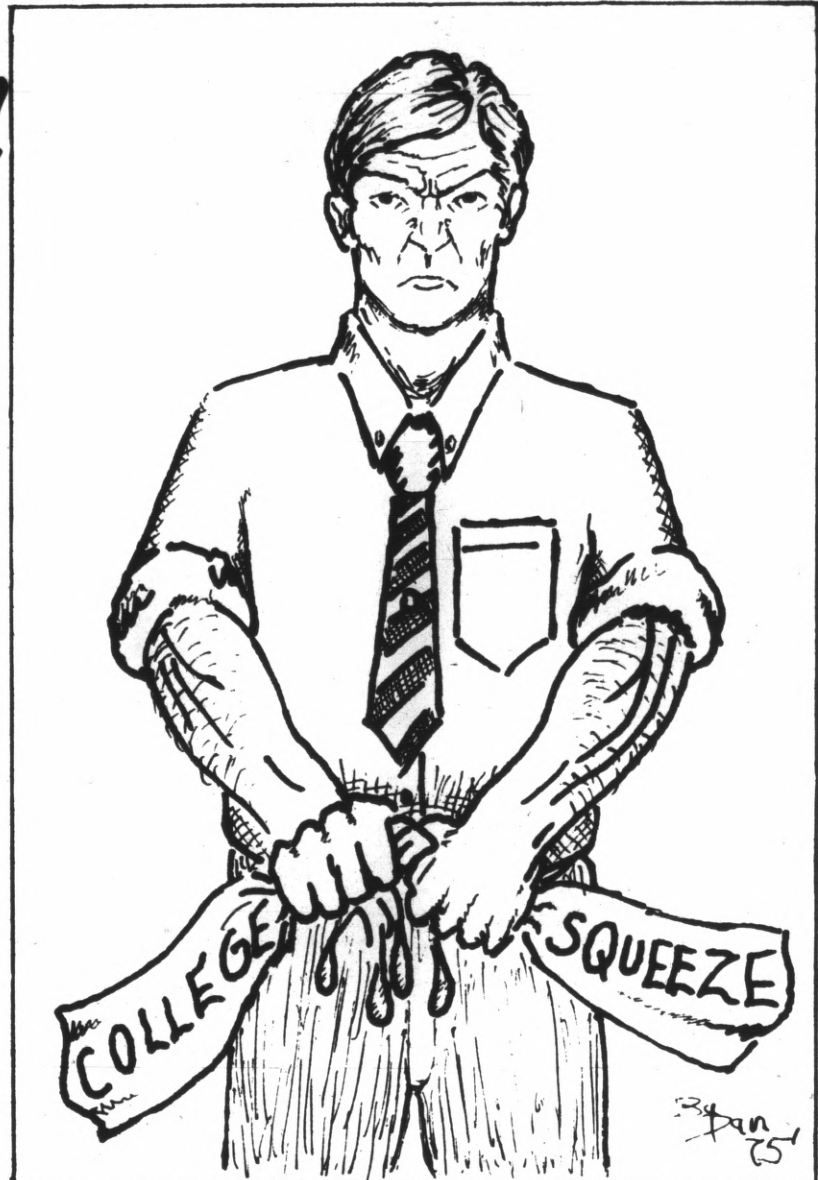
The traditional "open-door" philosophy and local autonomy of community college education is favored by el DON.

If the state budget is such that the Board of Governors wishes to spend only on academic courses, let them do so without trying to pressure local boards into doing the same.

The autonomy, the responsiveness to local needs and the local flavor of community colleges needs to be maintained. Such institutions, as Johnson said, "should be as different as the communities are different."

Fees and tuitions should be reserved for local boards to use as a last resort and must then be kept to a minimum. If education is to be viewed as beneficial to society, then limiting access to those who can afford it can only be viewed as harmful.

Should we accept the mandates of the state? el DON thinks not and offers a comment from Johnson by way of reason: "What is best for the state of California is not necessarily best for the people who live right here in Orange County."



Brown cracks down

Commentary

Parking, some modest ideas

by Terry Costlow

Being an astute observer, I recently noticed that there seems to be a parking problem at Santa Ana College. I've also noticed that this trouble usually occurs in the daytime. When I'm going home at 2 a.m., it never looks too crowded around here. But then, things get pretty blurry around that hour!

But it's not that bad. There haven't been any suicides by students giving up the quest for a parking space. There are plenty of simple things that can be done.

A lot of cars end up on College Avenue. But to get on campus, you have to walk up to 17th Street. A rather simple solution would be to open the gates into the parking lot. This would not require much work or money, unless someone lost

the key. At least one person in this school must know how to pick a padlock.

Any enterprising student could start a shuttle run from the church parking lot on 15th Street. Someone with a VW van could become rich and famous by running people back and forth.

Even the college could aid in this dilemma. They could start a jogging class -- you could earn credits for running to classes. Varying credits could be given in accordance to the distance jogged, number of days per week, total weight of books carried, etc.

Any of these programs would be easy to start. All they need is some strong support. Personally, I may just crash in the parking lot instead of going home every night. Or I have this idea for overnight tent rentals. . .

Letter questions textbook rip-off

Dear Editor,

The textbook thing has been a racket for so many years that the academic community assumes it has an obligation to rip off students; the right to redistribute money in a distorted market.

Well, seeing physicians grab \$4 a minute for mumbling over a file folder might make it seem justified, but one burglary doesn't justify another,

does it? Hard-cover texts used to cost about a penny a page, or in the neighborhood of a dollar a pound. Today's flimsy paperbacks often cost three cents a page, but don't get caught in the rain with one if it has to last all semester.

The art of the textbook writer is to make you think you are getting gems of wisdom while reading a string of words a mile long on a general subject, with enough specifics thrown in here and there to make the impression the author has matchless knowledge. He might be matchless, but maybe he is cigaretteless, too.

Only the writer knows, and he isn't telling, because that would give away both game and profits. That's the way it is, and it will remain so until students review books before they hit the market through a student publishing co-op. Got a better idea?

Be that as it may, the racket will go on and on until the end of the world or the end of students, whichever comes first. If the elitist Reagan-Brown approach continues, California students will be known only to those who dig up fossils.

If students thrive until the end, there will be a text for "End of the World 101" "102" will follow if there is time, or there will be a universal change to the quarter system to jam it in, just for the hell of it.

At the ultimate end, when money becomes free, the problem will disappear. Academics will be happy, with no need to push this book or that. But look at the benefit: No need to buy one or the other, either.

Donald F. Fox



From the Editor's desk

by Neal Carroll

It seems all those new TV crime shows will have to relinquish the ratings to the network news in the upcoming months.

Patty Hearst, Lynette Fromme, Sara Moore, Sirhan Sirhan, Charles Manson, the SLA and various other sordid individuals are stealing more attention on the boob-tube than the highly-paid actors.

The media-hype surrounding these overly-publicized crimes is ludicrous. Who cares what "Freaky" Fromme thinks about saving Redwood Trees? But every newspaper in the country carried that story on the front page.

Once she goes on trial and uses the courtroom as an open forum to espouse Manson's b.s., we'll have to listen to it all over again. I had hoped we heard the last of him when he was thrown into San Quentin. But now we'll hear his recycled rhetoric through Fromme on every news cast at 7 a.m., noon, 5, 6 and 11 p.m.

I believe attempted assassination is a capital crime. Perhaps, if we are lucky, the courts will impose capital punishment and send her "Fromme here to Eternity."

However, this loser will probably get a light sentence based on a technicality factor of not knowing how to load a .45 automatic. Wow, I'll bet Charlie was disappointed in her performance after all the tricks-of-the-trade he taught her.

Patty Hearst, the poor-little-rich-girl, is another case in point. We have been bombarded, literally and figuratively, by the SLA over the past 19 months. Personally, their form of violence is repulsive to me, and their philosophy does not warrant the publicity.

The more exposure these alleged criminals get through the media, the more prone impressionable young people will be to emulate them. A form of hero worship ensues, which is difficult to control by parents of potential delinquents.

A little-known facet of the Hearst case was revealed by the FBI agent who arrested her, which should become widely known by the juveniles who might be able to relate to this. It seems that when the FBI knocked on the door and entered the house where Patty was hiding, she was so scared that she wet her pants and had to change before being taken to jail. I think a lot of kids can understand that kind of fear.

Besides, it's a pretty good summation of my feelings toward the whole episode; p--- on her.

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Bowers Museum now features native American craft display

by Denise Vitelli

Tucked away on the corner of 20th and Main (2002 N. Main) is Bowers Museum, Santa Ana's time-tunnel to the past.

Overlooked by many, the museum could surely be a favorite point of interest to everyone. Currently the antique-building holds a display of North American Indian Beadwork. This exhibition comes from the Museum of the American Indian in New York. The show will run through Oct. 5th.

"The exhibit features 100 examples of beadwork from 10 major culture areas," writes Alixanne Baxter, Publicity Director for the museum.

The show features jewelry, clothing, saddles, dolls, blankets and baskets all decorated with intricate, designed patterns and beads.

Besides special shows, the regular display of collections should not be overlooked.

Upon entering through the wrought iron gates and Spanish archways one experiences the serenity of the gardens. This scene can be the setting for anything you like from the Ortega Ranch of Helen

Hunt Jackson's *Ramona* to the old mission life. There are brick walkways and a veranda overlook highlighted with the Mrs. Bower Memorial Fountain and early transportation ranging from carriages to fire trucks.

Inside the museum, paintings on the ceiling which resemble tapestries tell the story of California. Bret Harte, an American author, is quoted in one with, "Bells of the past whose long-forgotten music still fills wide expanse."

In yet another room the history of different cities is explained through aged photos, furniture, linens, brocaded clothing and household ornaments. Some of the items include: a raisin seeder, a piano from 1850, the first picture-post cards of Santa Ana, early saddles and trunks.

Museum hours are: Tuesday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

So take a break from the maddening crowd and stop by where the past is reflected for 365 days a year.



COURTYARD FOUNTAIN -- Sculptured base of the Memorial Fountain depicts the story of California's history.



INDIAN POTTERY -- Jars covered with detailed beadwork on display among other handcrafts.

Movie review

'Yes' sings 'Yessongs'

by Doug Fredericksen

Rarely can a group of musicians transcend the musical norm and forge ahead into unexplored areas of artistic expression. In the recently released quadraphonic film concert *Yessongs*, the group does just that.

The film is a two-year-old collection of some of the groups' best material. Despite its obvious brevity (the film is only an hour long) *Yes* perform a fine selection of such hits as "Roundabout" and "And You and I."

Mercifully the director of the film leaves out the in-between bull with groupies and band members that so often ruins a good rock flick. Without the offstage antics the movie is free to portray a more intense live performance by the group.

The photographic effects in the film are tasteful and not overdone, as in so many visual musical pictures. Visual distortions are uniquely blended to coincide with the group's musical distortions.

Solo performances by members of the band are undoubtedly the high point of the movie. Steve Howe, the classically orientated guitarist of *Yes*, rips through incredibly fast solos on a wide variety of stringed instruments.

Because of the antiquity of the film, Rick Wakeman (now on his own) appears on keyboards. He performs a fascinating medley including everything from Bach to *Santa Claus is coming to town*. His remarkable talent for turning rock into inter-galactic spacial phenomenon is clearly demonstrated in the movie.

In it's truest sense, *Yessongs* is a musical documentary of a great group simply too far ahead of their own time.

Christmas choir needs people

In an effort to get more of the SAC student body involved with music, the choir class is recruiting non-music majors to sing in a special Christmas performance.

"The unique feature of the choir," according to it's director, instructor Larry K. Ball, "is that it is open to anyone who enjoys music and wants the opportunity to sing with a symphony orchestra in our Dec. 19 presentation."

The program, especially

designed for non-music majors, is titled *The Many Moods of Christmas*. It features a selection of 17 familiar Christmas carols to be sung by the choir with a 45-piece symphony orchestra.

Ball feels that this choir is, "a step forward for the Music Department and a rewarding program for all students."

Anyone interested in joining the choir, which meets at noon in Music Room 117 on MWF should contact Larry Ball or telephone ext. 243.

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Sport Shorts

Poloists make turnout splash

SAC coach Bob Gaughran is very optimistic about his young water polo team, because of one of the largest turnouts ever. So far, 26 athletes have checked in.

Santa Monica Community College will be playing hosts to the visiting Dons today at Santa Monica High School at 5:30 p.m. Last week SAC played an impressive game defeating Chaffey College, 19-6. Leading the Dons in scoring were Jeff Harmon with four goals and John Tuttle and Doug Herich with three goals each.

The Dons will make their next home splash entertaining Palomar College, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

SAC's best year was 1971, when his squad won 26 and lost 13. The coach has aspirations of improving on that record.

The Don coach related, "This year our squad should win in the high teens. I don't mind the lack of experience though, the athletes will have to practice hard because there are so many fighting for an open spot. It makes for a more competitive team."

Women 'hustle' on cage-team

Out on the handball courts, women's basketball coach Nancy Warren was playing raquetball in 90-degree heat. She wasn't that good at it this particular day, but she kept hustling.

She stresses it in her team's practice. She has to when her entire team are all roughly 5'5" or under, and height is really the name of the game. Her kids have to be fast, quick, and well, hustling.

"I'd have to say that this team has been improving since the first day of practice," Warren commented, "but unlike the boys, you have to go over everything with the girls: dribbling, shooting, defense. They aren't familiar with these things like boys are."

She cited the fact that boys play basketball since grade one, whereas girls don't get into competitive basketball until high school.

At any rate, the team opens with a practice game Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. here at SAC. The first league game is slated for Oct. 20, against Fullerton there.

It's too early to predict a winning year, but whatever you do, don't give Coach Warren the short end of it yet.

Dons run against Mt. SAC

SAC's cross country squad opens South Coast Conference action today at home against highly rated Mt. San Antonio College. The hilly four-mile course at Irvine Park has been designated as the Dons' home course.

Coach Howard Brubaker's distance men will go into the meet as slight underdogs to the Mounties. However, Brubaker feels that on a "comparative base the score should be 28-28. We hope it will be 27-29 in our favor."

SAC edged out Mt. SAC for third place last Saturday at the Moorpark College Invitational, 119-129. Brubaker feels that his harriers' impressive show at the invitational will place them in the top 10 in the state.

However, come their regular conference meets, SAC will have its hands full as five other conference teams have the potential to be in the 10 elite.

Fullerton won the Moorpark Invitational by a large margin and placed three individuals in the top five. San Diego Mesa finished second, 13 points ahead of SAC. Orange Coast is always a tough foe, according to Brubaker. Mt. SAC proved its potential in the invitational. Grossmont is five times defending state champs.

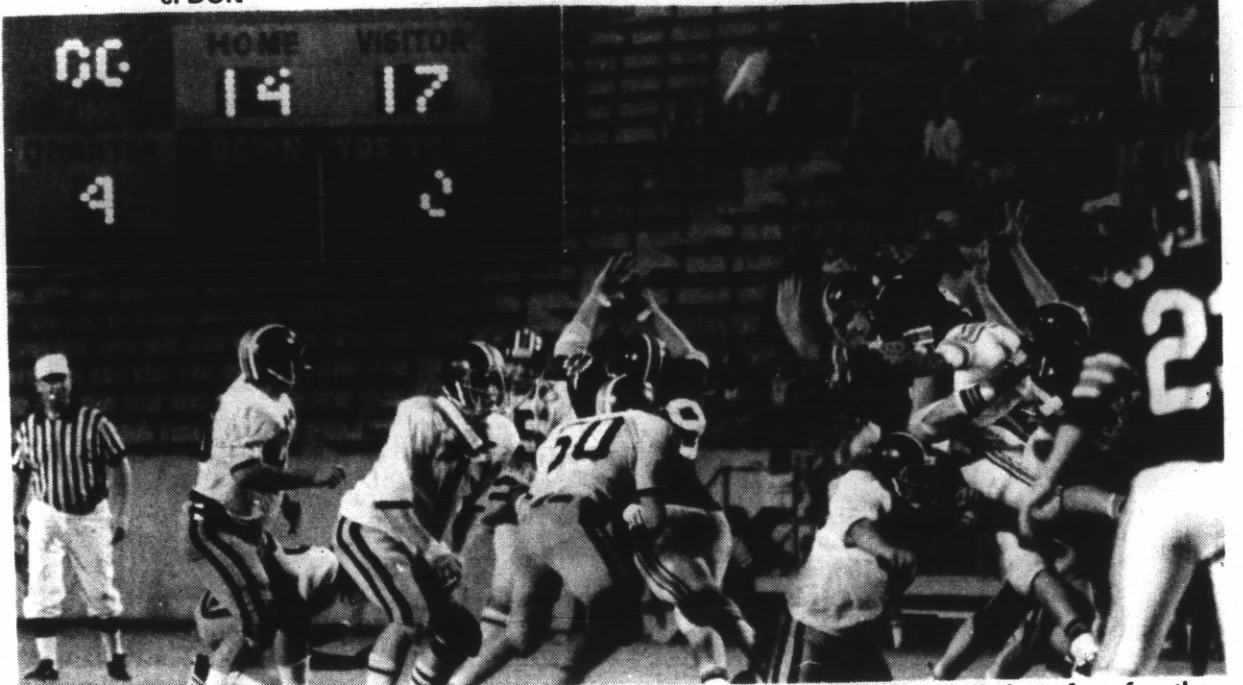
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DON'S DISAPPOINTMENT -- Twenty-five seconds remaining, game tied at 14-14, the field goal went wide to the right. An upset in the making, but wait, the official makes a 'controversial' call of roughing the holder, and Rio

Hondo's try of 28-yards sailed perfect for the visitors' victory. SAC scored on a seven-yard jaunt by Manny Atuatasi and a 67-yard TD bomb from Dan Troup-to-Jay Craig. (photo by Tom Moore)

Cypress next Don adversary after 'error' by official causes defeat

by Don Hansen

The air will be filled with footballs tomorrow night at the Santa Ana Bowl at 7:30 p.m. when the Dons play host to Cypress in a contest predicted to be high-scoring by both coaches.

Last Saturday, the Dons opened the season with a heartbreak loss to Rio Hondo, 17-14.

A controversial call of roughing the holder on a field goal try, gave the Roadrunners renewed life after a 40-yard attempt sailed wide. With the penalty, Rio Hondo's field goal of 28 yards was the game-clincher, with only 25 seconds remaining in the game.

Coach Dick Gorrie felt the penalty was totally unjustified. "Our guys fought too hard to lose by an incompetent call."

In the opening, the Don receivers' inability to catch quarterback Dan Troup's accurate passes proved costly. Gorrie stressed, "We dropped enough passes to lose two games." SAC's failure to take advantage of fumbles recovered deep in Rio Hondo's territory also hurt when two field goal attempts went wide.

The Don defense was led by Kevin Shanahan and Steve Ziemer, who each contributed a dozen tackles. Running backs Clarence Jackson and Atuatasi were the top rushers for the Dons with 54 and 24 yards respectively.

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